Methods of Raising the

Salary of the Bishop.

The second day's session of the Episcopal

Diocese of Missouri Convention was in-

Carrell M. Davis, and Messrs, T. C. Skink-er, Marshall S. Snow and H. H. Denison, Bishop Potter read a letter from the Rev-

erend P. G. Robert stating that he was too ill to serve if he were elected to any com-mittee, and beging to be excused Pos-tor Winchester introduced a resolution which was adopted, expressing the regrets of the diocese at the Reverend Mr. Rob-ett's withdrawal from active work. After the lunchess with was accorded by

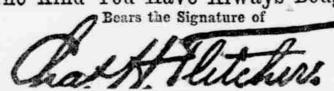
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IN THE CITY.

CAME HERRY TO WED-John Swaria, 22 years and Mrs. Mary Swaria, 22 years old, both girling their address as No. 342 Michigan bootegraf, Chicago, Hi, took out a marrisse Researcher, They made affidavit that they were not related, but save no rurther information, both were well drassed.

DWYER'S SLAYER TREE-William Coulon, charged with number in the second degree, for the killing of Edward, better known as "Builet," Dwyer, was discharged at his preliminary henring in the Court of Criminal Correction resterday. Condon killed Dwyer in a fight in the document of Alderman Cronin's school at Twelfin and Walnut streets ten days ago.

PRINTING BIDS INVOLVED-H. A. Harmster, Charles F. Bates and John F. Shepley filed suit yesterday against the City of St. Louis and Henry Beach, City Herister, to resist to Beach from seconting bids for city printing under the ordinance requiring the work to bear the formit of the Allied Printing Trades Council of St. Louis, Mo. claiming that the ordinance is in conflict with the Constitution.

BRIDES CONIA BLANSHED John R. Pankin, I pears old, of Pasidwin, IR: and Miss Annabel McMaster, to years old, of Houston, IR, were matted a maintage license pesseday. The cuple alphanement be a little nervous and Mariage License Clork Emil Leonharit laughterly shirl then if it was an elopement. They did at answer, but Miss McMaster binshed and

Ber house, at No. 722 Olive street, vestering afternoon by Detectives McCarthy and Cordell, at the request of the pelice at Chicago, when she is said to be wanted for grand known. A five conducting an immoral resert. When she was placed in the believe vesterday, she fained, the was sent to the City Houstai, where she revived.

GLASS PLEADS GUILTT Heavy Glass, charged with nurser in the first degree, make the fained of a friend, who summoned a physician by elephone. Before the child could be removed to its home, the mother and two children were sick from the effects of the fourth degree. Make House pasters and the fourth degree, Judge Plaber sentenced in the fourth degree. Judge Plaber sentenced him to two years in the penitendary. Glass liked Louis Caldron in a fight at Elevent treet and Franklin avenue, on March IS Glass was separated from his wife and Caldron bounds with her. Glass became paicas and in the fight which resulted stabbed Caldron in the stomach.

FINANCE COMMITTERS REPORT - The Devey Reception Finance Committee and received and paid nearly all the bills incurred in the entertainment of Admiral and Mrs. Deserged and paid nearly and in the parade on May 5. There are still a few accounts containing and the committee issues a special appeal that all caims may be presented at cook, either to W. J. Eingelia, chairman of the Emance Committee, or Darrad Perur, chairman of the Emeritainment Committee. This is in order that a final statement may be made to the Executive Committee and a related and the committee and a related selected to the subscribers of any unsupposed balance.

IN THE COUNTY.

—A murriage license was issued at Clayton resterday afternoon to Charles G. Meyer and Annie L. Oberschelp, both of St. Louis.

—The cases of the city of Kirkwood against Manager T. M. Jenkins of the Suburban Railroad wirn yesterday reset for trial in the Circuit Court for May 25. The cases of the town against Salconkeepers Jack Sturdy and William Seehingen were continued.

McKINLEY FIGHT IN OPEN SESSION.

Methodist Temperance Committee Episcopal Convention Considered Will Report Its Scathing Criticism.

PRESIDENT'S FRIENDS ACTIVE.

They Have Served Notice to the General Conference That the Majority Report Will Be Combated To-Day.

ident McKinley in the Temperance Commit-tee of the conference, who made a lesing paragraphs in the report which criticise the President and censure bim for his aceptance of the Griggs decision in the antiintern kiw, will take the fight to the floor of the conference in the form of a minutily of the contespec in the form was a contespect, substituting other paragraphs for ever the memorial presented by Dean C. the objectionable sentiments.

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the objectionable sentiments.

Doctor J. E. Price of the New York conference, who submitted a minority report from the subsymmetre, will present the debate that the increase was called for marier to the conference to motion. If will principally to enable the discuss to pay the be supped by over a score of the members of the committee, and it is said by its arrears. The details became very warm, be champions will have strong support in the Ling led by Dean Davis and the Reverend J. K. Brennen supporting the plan, and the The majority report of the sub-unmittee. Reverend P. W. Fauntieroy in opposition.

The majority report of the sub-unmilities on all matters before it, including the criticism of the President, was adopted by the General Committee to-day after a long fight on several paragraphs which referred to the attitude of the church on the license quesattitude of the charen on the accused them. The report indorses total abstinence on the part of the members and infiniters specially admitting new Parishes and Lay follows: Admitting new Parishes and Lay follows: ties and organizations, in the cause of tem- Credentials-the Reverends B. F. Newton

in regard to the Equer traffic, it indexed the sentiment of the Episcopal address that "It can never be legalized without she and declared that Reemsing it legalizes it, and declared that Reemsing it legalizes it, the constitution and Canons—The Revergand declared that Reemsing it legalizes it, the chester of the cheste In contrast to the condemnation of the President on the anti-canteen matter, was a cology of Secretary Long for banishing lquor from the American naval ships and

Abstinence for All Methodists. Among the recommendations made by the eport is the following:

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"Ministers and members of our church should not become recreated neembers of social clubs which keep a bar or provide intextenting liquors for the use of their members and others.

Telegate William O. O'Iself of the Oregon conference introduced a substitute report to the effect that the emergies of the church should be bent only on the salvation of souls. It was voted down.

Two additional missionary Bishops, with authority equal with those already in the field, will be elected by the General Conference to assist Bishop Theburn in Southern Asia, if the recommendation of the Committee on Episcopacy is adopted.

The report of the committee will be presented to the conference to-morrow by the Reverend Mr. Neely, Doctor J. M. Fark-ley, chairman of the committee, objects to that provision which makes all missionary Bishops co-ordinate in authority report.

Bishop co-ordinate in authority or constitutional grounds, and gave notice that he would present a minority report.

Bishop Walden appeared before the Committee on Episcopacy to answer charges brought by the Wisconsh Conference, that

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Train Elevator Burned.

Rishop Walden appeared before the Committee on Episcopacy to answer charges brought by the Wisconsin Conference, that he had exceeded his authority two years ago when he denied preachers the right to submit a petition in favor of a candidate. In defense of his action Bishop Walden called attention to the fact that there is nothing in the law of the church which grants ministers the right to petition, After much discussion the subject was referred to a special committee, composed of J. C. W. Cox. T. H. Murray, Declar T. B. Neely, L. M. Shaw and Doctor S. F. Whitlock.

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A memorial authorizing Bishops to mute churches at annual conferences, so as to preserve the property rights involved in the transfer, was referred to the General Conference.

A measure of the desired to the General Conference.

demonstration of dental work. Apparatus was placed in the hall, and instructors exhibited various kinds of unusual work. At noon the dentists went in a body to St. Paul's Sanitarium, where they were served with lunch. This afternoon the clinics were reviewed. To-night the dentists were entertained at the home of A. P. Cary. The convention will adjourn to-morrow. At least another session will be required by the state of the church before it can agree on the question of raising the ban on amosements, as prayed for and scrain; by numerous memorials. The entire cossion to-day was devoted to the matter, and it is said that the final vore will be taken Friday. It is also expected from the tone of the debate in the committee that the vote will favor the removal of the prohibitory has on at least some amusements now discountenanced.

The Day's Session.

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the Book Concern from further loss.

Second Ballot for Bishop.

The result of the second ballot for bishope was as follows: J. F. Berry, 272, J. W. Hamilton 26, J. W. E. Bowen, 196; D. H. Moore, 188; W. V. Kelly, 192; H. Spellmeyer, 72, T. B. Neely, 42; C. J. Little, 29; J. W. Bashford, 37, A. J. Palmer, 32; F. M. Bristol, 12. Other candidates received from 2 to 12 votes. At the conclusion of the reading a third ballot was taken, and the Conference adjourned for the day. The result of the third ballot will be announced to-morrow morning.

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The result of the third ballot for bishops,
it is said, will show a gain of upwards of
40 votes for Doctor J. F. Berry, and a corresponding loss to Doctor Bowen, the negro
candidate. Six ballots may be necessary.

John C. Williams. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Silex, Mo., May 16.—John C. Williams, 52
years of age and for eighty years a resident of Lincoln County, died at his home in
Corso, Mo., last night. Mr. Williams was
an extensive farmer and conducted a store
in Corso for twenty-two years.

Centenarian Dead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 16.—Henry Huffaker, 106, died near here this afternoon.
He leaves a widow 33 years old. They were
married seventy-one years ago and have
lived in the same house without without a

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Read the announcement of the Hotel Empire, New York City, on page opposite edimaya.

SHARP DISCUSSION GENERAL ASSEMBLY OVER ENDOWMENTS. TO MEET TO-DAY.

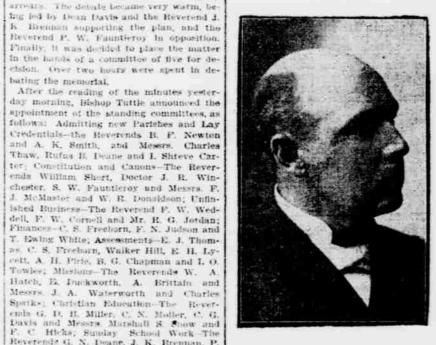
Feature of the Opening Session Will Be the Address of Doctor Sample, Retiring Moderator.

QUESTION LEFT UNSETTLED. PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

Memorial in Honor of Mrs. Tuttle Afternoon Proceedings Will Be In-Adopted Committees Apteresting-Plans for the Enpointed by the Bishoptertainment of the Reports of Officials, Delegates.

To-day the Presbyterian General Assembly, the tawmaking body of the church, augurated yesterday morning with prayers will begin its one hundred and twelfth antiti the Mary N. Bofinger Memorial Chapel nual meeting at the Washington and Compof Christ Church Cathedral. Shortly after ton Avenue Presbyterian Church, at II to o'clock the chairman, Eishap Tuttle, co'clock. The retiring moderator, the Revenue of the business session to order. When the principal business of the day was taken York, will deliver a sermon. This sermon up a somewhat heated discussion ensued is regarded as one of the special features of the Assembly.

Much has been done toward beautifying plans be made to increase the episcopates' the chatch auditorium. The lecture room endowment fund. It developed during the selectment family. It developed during the distance fitted up with a Presbyterian unindustry to easily the discrete way unled for bookstore, just office, telegraph station, telephone connections, writing tables and Histor's rainty, which was considerably in



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stationery, and everything that will min ister to the comfort and convenience of the which is composed of the paster and ses-sion of the Washington and Compton Avenue Church, has done its utmost to make the meeting of the assembly a pleasant one, and in this they have been ably as ler, chalrman of the Assignment Commit tee, has headquarters at the church, and thus far has had little difficulty in providing for all delegates. Doctor Palmer, chair-man of the Reception Committee, has di-vided his force, one division remaining at Union Stuffen, and the other at the church. The Press Committee, of which D. R. Wil-liams is chairman, has provided for the

kins of St. Joseph congratulating the convenience of reporters, who will be grantvention and an appropriate answer was returned.

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Loctor Winchester presented a touching resolution of tribute to the late Mrs. Tuttie, which was adopted standing by the convention. One Bushop was so affected that he was unable to speak for awhile. Various matters were then disparched and family pledges for the Hospital and Diocesal Mission funds were received. More than \$6.00 were pledged by the delegates, Last night there was a missionary meeting in \$1. Mark's Church, on Fortlieth street and Washington avenue, Several clergymen spoke, Sessions will be resumed to-sing \$1.9 o'clock. moderators, presentation of the gavel port of death of permanent clerk, action with reference to filling the vacancy in the permanent clerkship, appointment of tem-porary clerks, reading of the docket, an-



REV. GEORGE BURLEIGH SPALD ING, D. D., LL. D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Syracuse, N. Y.

der for printing of the roll. In the evening there will be the observ-ance of the Lord's Supper by the assembly, and special brief addresses will be made. Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a largo importer of fine millinery at 1838 Milwaukee avenue Chicago, says: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at nights and made me untit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I hought some for myself. It acted like magic, and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits."—Adv. This custom is a most solemn one, having a sort of threefold significance—as a seal of the brotherhood of the commissioners and their essential unity in Christ, as a seal of the important work done at the previous session, and as a consecration for the im

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Heather Declared the Nominee.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Monroe City, Mo., May 18.—The Senatorial Committee of the Thirteenth District methers this afternoon. It received the certified vote of Marion, Ralls, Monroe and Shelby counties and declared H. C. Heather the senatorial nominee. His vote was 7.-621; M. Dimmitt, 2.732. R. A. Spencer of Palmyra, Marion County, and R. Moss of Hunnswell, Shelby County, were re-elected. For new members, W. T. Ragiand of Monroe County and Ben Huise of Ralls County were chosen. The new officers are R. A. Spencer, chairman, and R. Moss, secretary.

Sixth Ward Jefferson Club.

The Sixth Ward Jefferson Club met last evening at Andresen's Hall, No. 1237 Chouteau avenue, and initiated twenty-seven members, making its total voting strength 256 for the committee in relation to the Dockery Lemonrality deleased.

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Our Sultan of Sulu

Has Been Interviewed for The Sunday Republic by Frank G. Carpenter. Read of Him Next Sunday.

permanent clerk. The former was created in 1759 and the latter in 1893. The present stated clerk is the Roverend Doctor Wil-



date for permanent clerk of the General Assembly

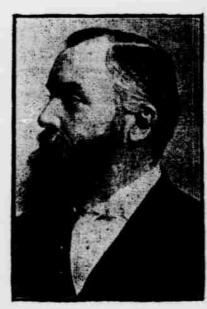
em H. Roberts, who has held the position for seventeen years, and under his direc-tion the work of the office has been great-ty systematized. When Doctor Roberts be-came sinted cierk there was an assembly delet of \$6.00, which was paid off within a year, and there has been no deb since. In year, and there has been no debt since. In fact, there has been a surplus accumulating until it has reached the sum of \$7,000, and still the annual per capita assessment has been reduced from 7 to 4 cents.

Prior to his clerkship there was little, if any, printed matter ready for distribution to the commissioners, while to-day all the reports of the boards of the church all reports of strength commissions with the course of strength committees, runnes and

reports of the boards of the church all reports of special committees, names and addresses of commissioners and the manual are put in printed form for distribution in the assembly. In consequence of this systematizing of the work the entire proceedings of the routine work of the assembly is in hand, and the order of procedure indicated. The salary of the stated cierk is \$1.00 per annum, having been raised \$1.00 last year, but this is regarded as a mere bagated when compared with the saving to the general current expenses of the assembly. Doctor Roberts is a Scotchman, and a thorough-going Presbyterian, and is one of the leading exponents of Calvinistic Presbyterianism.

ianism.

One of the leading candidates for the position of permanent clerk is the Reverend John Henderson Miller, D. D., of Nevain, Mo., who is the nominee of the synod of Missouri. Doctor Miller is stated clerk of



THE REV. WILLIAM H. ROBERTS. Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, the synod, and has had large experience in ecclesiastical clerkships. His sermon last year as retiring moderator of the synod was written in verse, and made quite a hit.

Stated Clerkships.

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There are two permanent salaried officers of the General Assembly—stated clerk and Doctor Swiggett, who is at present stated clerk and Doctor Swiggett was also a commissioned

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to the last assembly, and filled the position of temporary clerk. He is also the successor of the late Doctor Moore, who served as permanent clerk for so many years, and is in "line of succession." The doctor was stated clerk of the synod of Ohio for twelve years and permanent clerk for eleven years. A strong influence, therefore, will be brought to bear in his favor.

Another prominent candidate for this same position is the Reverend Doctor T. Ralston Smith of New York City, and who



REV. DR. EDWARD T. SWIGGETT. Of Morrow, O., stated clerk of the Synod of Ohlo, and candidate for the posttion of permanent clerk of the

is stated clerk of the synod of New York. The Evangelist of New York City says, in a recent issue, that "Doctor Smith's published minutes of the synod of New York have been long admired as models of that kind of work. A number of years ago, when serving as one of the temporary clerks of the assembly, the whole volume of minutes was printed as it came from the facile pen of Doctor Smith, with scarcely a verbal alteration." The doctor is regarded as a walking encyclopedia of Presbyterian is a walking encyclopedia of Presbyterian is friends are pushing his candidacy with vigor.

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Jury Still Out. REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vienna, Ill., May 16.—The jury in the murder trial of M. L. Burnett and C. M. Farris, charged with the killing of John Maupin August 18, have had the case since I o'clock Tuesday but have not agreed at





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son Bros., Broadway and Franklin avenue.